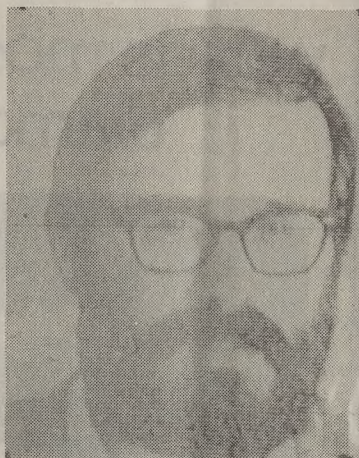


Beirut releases American hostage

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A senior United Nations diplomat has reported that a senior American hostage Jesse Turner has been released in Beirut, a U.N. spokesman said Monday night. The secretary-general Javier Perez Cuellar was informed by his assistant Giandomenico Picco, that the man was released "and we understand that he is on his way to Damascus," he said. The spokesman, Naam, said. The secretary-general welcomes the release of Mr. Turner, and he is confident with the release of several other Americans detained in the southern part of Lebanon," according to the U.N. statement read by Cuellar. Cuellar thanked "groups of nations" and the governments of Lebanon, Syria and Iraq in helping to secure the release. "He is also confident that the government of Israel will release of 15 Lebanese detainees" earlier Monday, the state-



JESSE TURNER

ment said.

It said Perez de Cuellar "is prepared to pursue his efforts with all concerned for a comprehensive solution of this humanitarian problem."

Earlier, there had been conflicting

reports over Turner's whereabouts, beginning Monday evening when an Iranian news agency said he had been released. A senior Syrian official later cast doubt on whether the release had taken place.

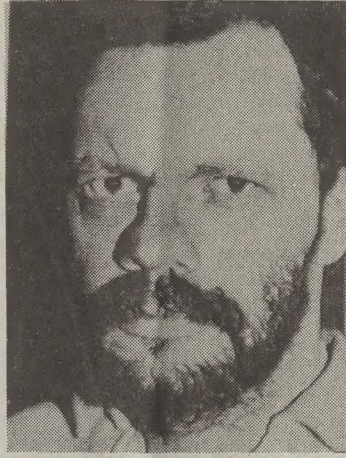
U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the United States had been told that Turner was free, but didn't know exactly where he was. One official said the fine points of the release were being handled by the United Nations and thus were out of U.S. hands.

An editor in the Beirut office of the Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Turner was set free at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT). The editor, who refused to be identified, said he had no further details.

He did not know where the 44-year-old computer science professor had been let go.

Nine Westerners, including Turner, are being held in Lebanon.

Earlier Monday, Israel freed 15 Lebanese prisoners. The releases be-



TERRY ANDERSON

gan eight hours after the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said it would release a hostage within 24 hours, or by 6 p.m. EDT Monday.

The group also holds American Alan Steen. It did not mention either

captive by name, but its statement was accompanied by a picture of Turner.

The other group holding Westerners including American Terry Anderson, Islamic Jihad, issued a statement later saying the Israeli raids into southern Lebanon on Monday threatened the delicate process.

Israeli warplanes blasted a guerrilla base of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, wounding three civilians. The raid came a day after a Hezbollah bomb attack in the same region killed three Israeli soldiers. Hezbollah is believed to be the parent group for Shiite factions holding most of the eight Westerners missing in Lebanon.

The Arab prisoners released included 12 Shiites and two Greek Orthodox Christians. The Shiites included two women. The remaining missing Westerners are four Americans, two Germans, a Briton and an Italian.

Old game gets risky new twist

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

A new form of the old game hide-and-seek has become popular with BYU students, but it has police and BYU administrators worried by reports of guns being pulled on participants.

The game, called "Institution" by the students who play it, consists of groups attempting to travel by foot down Center Street while remaining undetected by "patrol cars."

One resident of East Center Street said she is concerned for students' safety because neighbors are angered by players dressed in black who have trespassed on their property.

She said one neighbor has gone out to investigate noises in their yard with a gun, and she is worried someone could be shot.

Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont said officers have responded to calls from residents on Center Street concerning the game at least twice. He confirmed the fact that guns pose a potential hazard to those who play the game.

"People have gone out in their backyard to see who's there and have had a gun with them," he said.

R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life, said the game sounds fun, but he expressed concern for both players and residents on Center Street.

"I think it is a potentially dangerous situation," he said. "We hope that it's something innocent. We hope they are just trying to have a good time and to be as careful as they can be not to impose on other people."

A BYU student who has played the game said the rules are simple. A large group of people park their cars on 900 East and Center Street.

They then split into groups of two or three, "for protection," and head west down Center Street. The goal is to reach University Avenue before being spotted by other students who man the "patrol cars."

The student said if someone is caught, they have the choice of either getting in the car or going back and getting their own car.

"Center is kind of a busy street," she said, "and you don't know how many cars are searching for you."

She called the game a "blast," partly because players must constantly dive into the bushes to avoid detection.

"Patrol cars" must drive to University Avenue and back before beginning their search. This is a crucial time, the student said, for a player to get as far as possible.

The nine-block stretch is a little over three-quarters of a mile. The student said the game's pure form calls for players to begin at the state's mental institution farther east, but her friends agree that is too long.

"The toughest part is from Berg Mortuary to University Avenue," she said. "There are no hiding places for those last two blocks."

The Center Street resident, who asked her name remain confidential, said police have responded to calls and spoken with the students, but have not cited them for anything.

She worries copycat burglars may disguise themselves as players and try to break into homes.

She asks students to "do it somewhere else."

Pierpont said the game itself is not illegal, but it requires caution.

Damage count begins for Oakland fire

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — An armada of trucks swarmed over the hills of Oakland on Monday as firefighters contained a deadly \$1.5 billion fire that left at least 400 hillside homes smoldering ruins.

A massive brush fire raced through affluent districts overlooking San Francisco Bay on Sunday and through the night. It killed at least 150 people, injured nearly 150,000, and destroyed 5,000 out of their homes, city and state officials said.

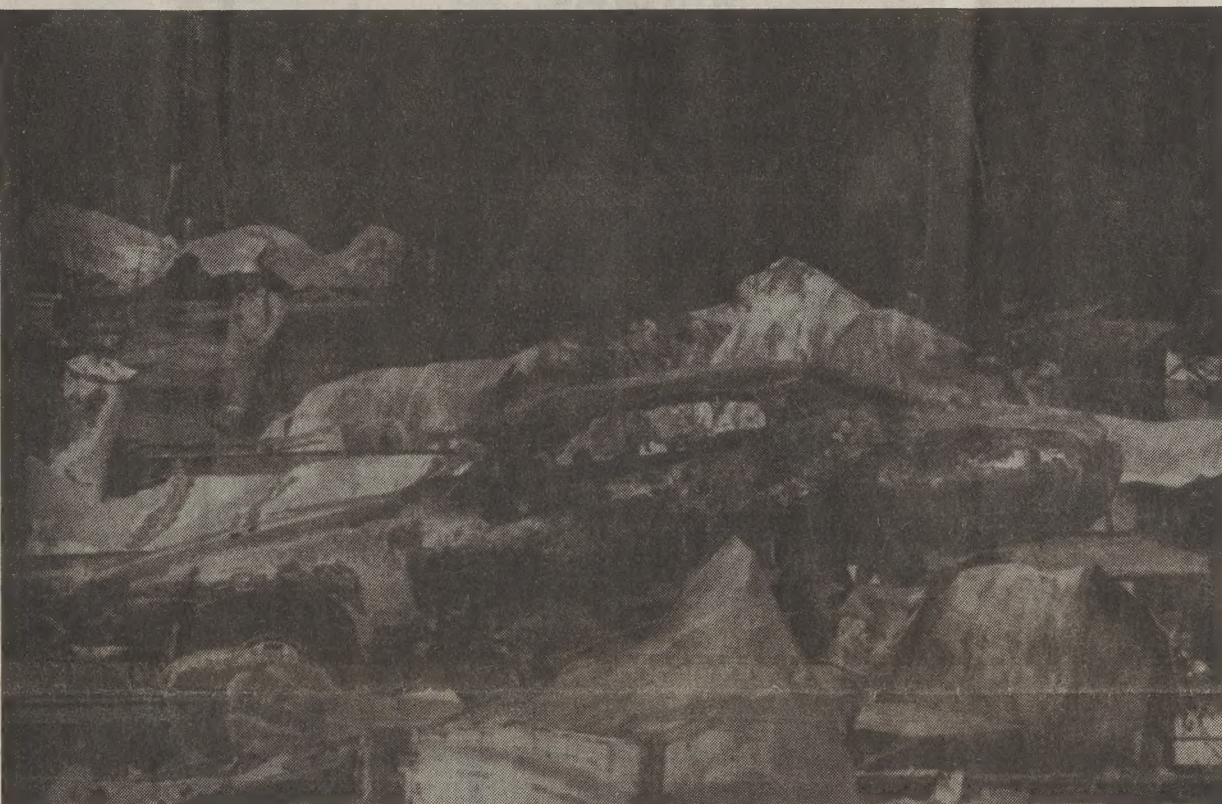
Now 500 people were reported missing, and 200 non-residential buildings destroyed.

The fire brought an eerie sight: banks of smoke swirling above blacked-out neighborhoods, soft winds sighing through streets as quiet as a ghost.

People could see terrible devastation from the air. Pete Wilson said after surveying the area by helicopter. "What we saw ... as burning hot spots in the dark of night, this morning were charred ruins of hundreds of homes."

Wilson declared an emergency on Monday and said he is asking President Bush to make the declaration on a national level.

Fire also raged in several Western states including Colorado, Oregon and Washington. The largest fires in Montana, where wind of up to 70 mph was expected to fan flames already consumed 200,000 acres. Damage estimates stood at



AP photo

This Washington trailer park shows the damage wildfires, like the one in Oakland, Calif., can cause.

\$1.5 billion, according to figures handed out by city officials. The fire burned over about 1,700 acres.

Among the victims was a family of five who died trying to escape their burning home. A fire battalion chief and a police officer also were killed,

said Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata. At least 50 people, including three firefighters, were treated at hospitals for burns, smoke inhalation and other injuries, officials said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Mayor Elihu Harris

said it did not appear to be arson.

Thousands spent the night in shelters, including 1,000 students evacuated from a dormitory at the University of California, Berkeley. The Red Cross said about 60 people remained in shelters Monday.

Church in Oakland provides refuge from fire

By FREY M. THATCHER
Universe Reporter

Churches that have swept through Oakland, Calif., have found the Oakland Temple parking lot a helicopter pad, an LDS church office into a volunteer command center and missionaries into a refuge for volunteers.

Walker, manager of media services for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said out of the 15 churches destroyed only three members have been destroyed.

Wickel, bishop of the Oakland Stake, didn't know until Monday afternoon that his home was destroyed. He said the fire came within

two houses of his home.

Wickel's chapel office became a command center for the Church's relief efforts. He said members have pulled together to help each other and the community.

Wickel said it seemed like a war zone with helicopters refueling in the Oakland Temple parking lot and smoke clouds billowing into the sky. He said one person who had been in England during World War II said it was a frightening reminder of the war.

When Wickel was evacuated from his home, he said the temperature was like a furnace, and he couldn't see because of the smoke. "At 4 in the afternoon it was like night," he said.

Apparently, no homes of BYU students were destroyed, Wickel said.

Oakland Stake President Stephen Anderson said helicopters flew over the area warning residents to evacuate.

He said most families went to friends' homes, but some did go the stake center.

The mission president from the California Oakland Mission, Robert Madsen, said the flames came within a mile and a half from the mission home. "We had all the mission records loaded into vans in case we had to evacuate," he said.

Madsen said they only had to move one pair of missionaries due to the fire.

Missionaries have been taking turns working four-hour shifts at a local evacuation center, Madsen said. He said the next step is to help people clean up.

"We have 192 missionaries and are willing to use them all to help the people clean up," he said.

Walker said the Church is working with the Salvation Army to help people.

Anderson said another stake in the area provided 1,000 meals Sunday night to firefighters and homes to anyone in need.

Extreme dry weather over the past year and high winds fueled the fire that swept through the well-to-do neighborhoods of Oakland.

Player paralyzed in rugby game

By JILLANE COCKRELL
Universe Sports Writer

The rugby team traveled to Colorado over the weekend with their only game against the Colorado State Rams. But, the week-

end was a turn for the worst when a player, Harry Simmons, suffered a paralyzing blow in the Saturday noon game.

Simmons, 22, a junior majoring in nursing, was from Lake Charles, La., and was injured in the second half of the game against the Colorado State Rams.

Simmons was moved out of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver, Colo. on Monday.

Loosli also said Simmons is currently in a Halo brace which is screwed into the skull. He will be going into surgery Friday in order to fuse the 5th and 6th vertebrae together.

St. Anthony's Hospital said Simmons was in serious condition, but was unable to confirm any other details at press time.

Vern Heperi and David Smyth, the rugby coaches, along with Broderick and the team trainer remained in Denver with Simmons until Sunday when his family arrived.

Broderick said, "The doctors give a very negative prognosis, but he (Simmons) is optimistic. He feels he's going to recover and I feel he is going to recover."

At the time of the accident, Turner said the trainer was immediately there. "She came out on the field and

ward and the C5 vertebrae was pushed backwards causing a subluxation which only stretches the spinal cord.

"As long as the cord is not severed, there is always hope," Loosli said. "He said he could feel his IV being removed Sunday night, so there is hope."

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Broderick said, "The doctors give a very negative prognosis, but he (Simmons) is optimistic. He feels he's going to recover and I feel he is going to recover."

At the time of the accident, Turner said the trainer was immediately there. "She came out on the field and

knew it was serious. She was pinching his legs and back and he couldn't feel it. After that, she knew it was a neck injury and he wasn't moved. She had someone call an ambulance."

At that time, Broderick said coach Smyth gave Simmons a blessing on the field.

Team member, Jeff Turner said Simmons was in good spirits while he was laying on the field. "He didn't seem scared and he wasn't in shock."

"We were all shocked. We never thought anything like that would have happened," Turner said. "Rugby is a rough sport, but it's not like this happens all the time."

"People on the team are starting to have second thoughts about playing," Turner said.

Broderick said Simmons is a "tremendous guy and an excellent athlete. He's taken it courageously. He's strong both physically and morally in character."

The family of Harry Simmons would like to invite everyone to participate in a special fast for Harry on Wednesday. "We would appreciate it so much. It just helps if it's done in numbers," Loosli said.

A trust fund has also been opened at the University Campus Credit Union in Harry Simmons name and is open for donations to help with the family's expenses.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Make room for the pansies

Landscaping crews pull annuals on the west side of the Harris Fine Arts Center to rotate new flowers (pansies) in for the winter that will be in

bloom for graduation. The yearly planting takes place each fall before the ground freezes over.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Brown enters race, pushes democracy

PHILADELPHIA — Former California Gov. Jerry Brown burst into the 1992 Democratic presidential race Monday with an attack on a political system he called captive to the wealthy and "corrupted by the powerful forces of greed."

Brown launched his third White House bid by offering himself as the heir to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

"First and overriding is the priority to restore to the people what is rightfully theirs — the power of democracy," he said at a noon rally outside Independence Hall, the birthplace of America's democracy. "In corrupted hands, it is lifeless; in the people's hands, it possesses an irrepressible magic."

Brown, 53, is the sixth major candidate in the suddenly crowded Democratic field. He positions himself as the ultimate outsider among a group that is taking aim at both the Republican White House and Democrat-controlled Congress.

There is ample evidence that voters are frustrated with their government and angry over congressional pay raises, bounced checks and unpaid restaurant tabs — all cited in Brown's stinging call for a grass-roots revolution.

"The calamity which our forefathers feared most has, in our time, come to pass — an unholy alliance of private greed and corrupt politics," Brown told a crowd of several hundred supporters and curious tourists.

Brown said millions of disgusted Americans have given up on politics.

Court knocks down EPA asbestos ban

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court today knocked down a wide-ranging Environmental Protection Agency ban on the manufacture, importation and use of asbestos in the United States, saying EPA needed more evidence to support the rule.

The ban, ordered in 1989, was being phased in and was to take full effect in August 1996. It was challenged by numerous businesses involved in the asbestos business, as well as the governments of Quebec and Canada, where the minerals used to make asbestos are mined.

Today's ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sends the matter back to EPA for more proceedings.

Asbestos, once used widely in insulation, boilers, automobile brake linings and other products, is a suspected carcinogen and is believed to cause lung ailments among those who inhale its fibers. Opponents of the ban said it would save few lives and hurt not only the economies of Canada and the United States, but those of developing nations where asbestos is used in construction.

Indian earthquake claims 367 people

DEHRA DUN, India — Thousands of soldiers and medical teams distributed rice, blankets and medicine today to survivors of an earthquake that jolted the Himalayan foothills and killed at least 367 people by official count.

Other officials reported varying death counts.

An Indian Red Cross worker in Uttarkashi, in the center of the worst-hit region, said she had counted 670 names on lists of the dead sent to her office by 125 villages.

Many victims of Sunday's quake along the Indian-Tibetan border were children, said Prabhawati Gaur at the local Red Cross office in Uttarkashi.

Reports from Uttar Pradesh state officials have put the death toll from Uttarkashi and two adjoining districts at 367. Chief Minister Kalyan Singh, who visited Uttarkashi today, said 300 deaths had been confirmed in the district.

The earthquake, measured at 6.1 on Richter scale by Indian seismologists, flattened tens of thousands of homes and triggered landslides in about 400 villages of the northern state, police said. At least 2,000 people were injured, they said.

School kids get Desert Storm leftovers

BOSTON — Cafeteria food has never had great allure for finicky school kids, but wait'll they find out that their French toast, beef chunks and pepperoni pizzas are leftovers — from the Persian Gulf War.

Of course, some nutritionists have an easy answer: What the kids don't know won't hurt them.

As for the grown-ups who are dishing the stuff out in schools from Washington state to Washington, D.C., the \$300 million worth of leftover Desert Storm rations are a treat.

"School lunch programs need all the help they can get," said Joanne Morrissey, who oversees food distribution for the Massachusetts Department of Education. "As long as they're foods the kids will eat, this will be very useful."

Massachusetts recently received 20,000 pounds of bread.

In the next few weeks, Morrissey is expecting four truck loads of "B" rations. Military chefs whipped up entire meals for 400 people out of one 4-foot-by-4-foot carton.

Hunter stumbles across body in canyon

BUTTERFIELD CANYON — A deer hunter stumbled across the body of a man who apparently was killed earlier in the week by two shots in the back in a non-deer hunting incident, officials said.

Salt Lake County sheriff's officers Saturday found no identification on the man, who was described only as a white male in his 50s. Investigators also have been unable to determine a motive.

"It was not a hunting accident," Lt. Dave Bishop said. "He was in casual dress — T-shirt and blue jeans — and not prepared for deer hunting."

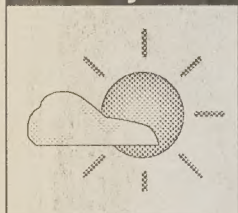
The body was found in the middle of a trail in the Oquirrh Mountains about nine miles up Butterfield Canyon and about 200 yards north of the main road. The victim had apparently been well-hidden in thick scrub oak, and could not be seen from the road, officers said.

The hunter found the body about 9:30 a.m. and reported it to a Utah Wildlife Resources officer, Bishop said.

He said the victim may have died several days before his discovery.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday



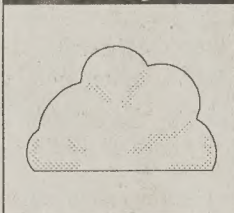
FAIR
Cooler.
Increasing high clouds.
Highs in high 60's.
Lows in low 40's.

Wednesday



CLOUDY
Much colder.
Snow in the mountains.
Scattered showers.
Highs in low 60's.
Lows in mid 40's.

Thursday



CLOUDY
Decreasing showers.
Highs in mid 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God."

— Luke 18:16

Students can call upon the Sandman with 7 easy steps

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

Minutes can feel like hours, and hours can feel like days for people who struggle with inviting the Sandman into their bedrooms each night.

Everyone experiences a night of tossing and turning once in a while, but for the 35 million Americans who cannot sleep every night the struggle to find a solution becomes critical.

Though many turn to sleeping pills as the first answer, Dr. Robert Farney, medical director of the Sleep Disorders Center at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, said there are other steps that can be followed to aid a good night's sleep.

"Difficulty sleeping or poor quality of sleep can be due to a wide variety of conditions," Farney said.

Underlying problems can exist due to physiological or psychological difficulties.

"There is no single silver bullet approach to sleep disorders. If someone is experiencing a chronic problem they should have a sleep-focus consultation," he said.

Farney said while sleeping pills have a proper role, they shouldn't be used as a substitute to clinical consultation.

Jerolyn Robinson, patient coordinator for Inter-Mountain Sleep Disorder Center, said, "Our clinic and psychologists work with patients and help them with biofeedback, which is learning to teach your body how to relax."

Other tips for a good night's sleep:
* Sleep as much as necessary to feel refreshed and healthy during the day, but not more.

Curtailing the time in bed seems to solidify sleep; excessively long periods in bed promote fragmented and shallow sleep. According to statistics, people generally sleep seven and one-half hours.

* Establish a regular waking time. This strengthens the daily sleep period and leads to a regular time of sleep onset at night.

Try to go to sleep about the same time every night.

* Establish a daily exercise routine. Daily exercise is associated with faster sleep onset, fewer awakenings from sleep and deeper sleep.

* Make your sleep area as sound-proof as possible.

Occasional loud noises disturb sleep

even in people who are not awakened by noises.

* Keep your sleeping room the right temperature.

A room that is too hot or too cold can affect your sleep.

* Don't drink caffeine after noon.

* Do not force yourself to sleep.

People who feel angry and frustrated because they cannot sleep should not try harder to sleep.

They should get out of bed and do a relaxing activity like reading a book, watching television or listening to music.



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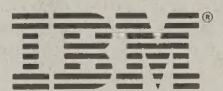
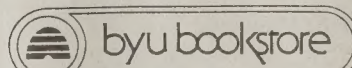
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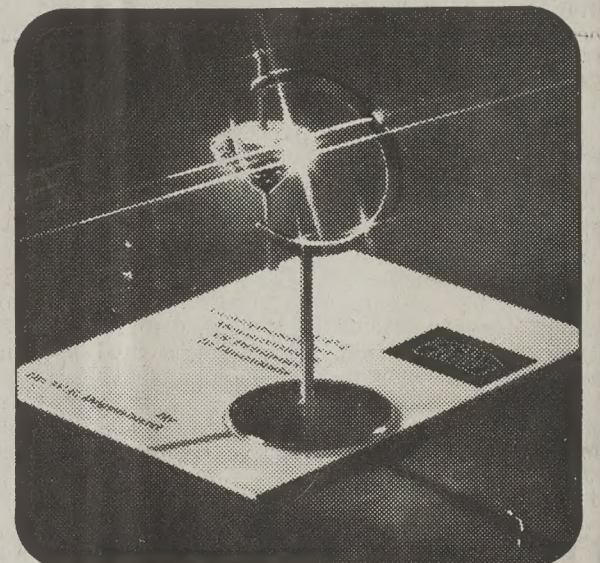
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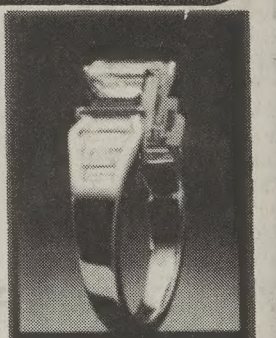
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BYU ROTC dominates Area Ranger Challenge

BART DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

...ation and training paid off
...and Saturday when the two
... ROTC Ranger Challenge
... from BYU walked away with
... second place in an area com-
... at the University of Nevada,
...
...er Challenge events include
... in a one rope bridge con-
... , grenade assault, weapons
... y, 10K march and APFT — a
... -fitness test, said Capt.
... Gibb.
... a challenging competition,"
... d.
... when the two teams, BYU
... first in every event and set a
... in the 10K march with a time of
...
... challenger David Mellars, a
... old senior from Marietta,
... majoring in electrical engineer-
... the success of the team is due
... and time commitment.
... usually train between 25 and
... a week."
... said team members have a
... varsity level because almost all
... are members of The Church
... of Christ of Latter-day Saints
... returned missionaries. He said
... varsity of the team makes them
... and is an asset noticed
... other competitors.
... about the maturity, the cadets
... will have the level of dedication
... we now. The guys work hard
... they get," Gibb said.
... separate teams from BYU
... d. Gibb said the A team is
... of more seasoned competi-
... the B team.

The A team won first place, and Mellars said it was exciting to see the B team come in second. He said the purpose of having the two teams compete in the area competition was to prove a second team from BYU was competent to participate in region and brigade competition.

A member of the B team, Tom Legones, a 22-year-old sophomore Latin American studies major from Westfield, N.J., said a second team was formed because so many cadets wanted to participate in Ranger Challenge.

He said they train as one team but compete as two. He said the B team has the potential to win and should do well in region competition.

Gibb said one of the frustrating things about the Ranger Challenge is it is not a varsity letter sport. He said the ROTC has approached the President's Council to seek varsity sports status and has been denied.

"I feel it is a real shame, given the amount of time, effort and recognition to BYU, that the Ranger Challenge has not been granted approval to varsity sport status," Gibb said.

Although it is frustrating, Gibb said he understands the council's perspective. He said he realizes with so many intramural sport teams, they can't all be granted varsity letter status.

Team members say they would like to have varsity letter status, but they participate in Ranger Challenge because it is rewarding.

"It would be nice to have varsity status, but it is not necessary," Mellars said.

Region competition will be Nov. 9 at Camp Williams located northwest of Lehi.



Universe photo by Kristen Smith

Rock-a-bye baby

Frances Packard, a 24-year-old senior majoring in nursing, experiences a new life at Utah Valley Regional Medical

Center. Packard's observations are part of a class that requires her to put in hours at the hospital.

Mormon Battalion remembered by historians

ARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

...ompilation of the history of over 600 men
... and children who were part of the Mormon
... march has been a massive project, said
... Porter, a professor in the Department of
... History and Doctrine.

... project was initiated by Ben Bloxom of the
... ment of History. Porter said he has been
... on it for several years. Two other LDS
... history and doctrine professors, Susan
... and Clark Johnson, are also helping with the

... Mormon Battalion project has two different
... it. The first is two volumes of about 1,200
... biographical sketches, Black said. She said

... along with these biographies, she has been
... ed by the marchers' immediate response to
... Young's request to form a battalion.

... second part of the project is a general history
... Mormon Battalion, Porter said.

... Mormon Battalion marched a trail that went

from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Diego, Calif., by way of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Santa Fe, N.M. and Tucson, Ariz.

Because of the inhospitable southern territory, it was not an easy journey, Porter said. "In the experience of the Mormon Battalion, 23 men died by the time they had returned to the camp of the Saints."

The history of the Battalion will also tell of the time after the march and what happened to those who participated. "The majority came back to Salt Lake Valley. We'll start with the march from Iowa to California and take them into the territories and states where many held leadership positions in both civic and ecclesiastical areas," Porter said.

Men in the group went on to hold such positions as governors of California and Missouri, and leaders in LDS settlement missions. "There's just a nice entourage of fun people," Porter said.

There were 559 men who were part of the Battalion, as officers, soldiers, guides, civilian workers and servants, Porter said. There were 35 women, some laundresses and some wives of officers, and 42 children who marched, at least in part, during the Battalion.

Porter said the research for the project was done through checking military records, national archives, records of the LDS Historical Department, the San Diego Mormon Battalion Visitors Center and holdings in archives and libraries along the trail the Battalion traveled.

Everyone who marched with the Battalion was not of the LDS faith, said Porter. There was a non-Mormon cadre of officers and nine non-Mormon government guides who marched with the Battalion, Porter said. One of the guides was Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, the son of Sacajewa, who was born on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Johnson said he has been told by students who are in the army that there is no history of the Battalion march. The project is also important, Johnson said, because of the significance of what the members of the Battalion did during the march and after it.

"They proved to be very loyal American soldiers," Johnson said. He said the acts of loyalty, bravery and compassionate service by the members of the Battalion helped them through it.

Injuries leave students with unique needs

AD COBB
Universe Staff Writer

... need to better understand
... of children who have suf-
... had injuries and improve their
... a meeting those needs, said a
... from the University of

... Clark, an associate profes-
... psychology at the U of U, said,
... majority of students who suffer
... injuries return to school, but
... ve very unique needs. Unfor-
... they aren't met most of the

... to plan very carefully to
... the needs of these children.
... needed to modify their teaching
... ants who have suffered head
... y. They need adaptations to
... students. The kids really
... y functioning in group
... as like those that are found in
... formal school setting," Clark

... use of a lack of funding, Utah
... shortage of people in schools
... prepared to deal with stu-
... who have suffered head in-
... Clark said.

... positive thing is that a lot
... are becoming more inter-
... the problem," Clark said.

... store, a teacher specialist at
... School District, said fund-
... ght, and they could always use

... ever, Stoor said the district

works hard to determine the needs of each student. "We try to coordinate our efforts with the hospitals when necessary, and then we try and work out a program for them."

David Weight, a professor from the psychology department, said, "Head injuries cause all types of problems with schooling. They make it harder for the students to learn and behave. We try to teach them new ways to remember things. We teach them to learn such basic things as making lists to help them remember things. We also give counseling to students, family and teachers to help them all cope with the changes."

Clark said, "Children who have suffered head injuries sometimes suffer a lack of understanding of their actions. Intelligence can also be affected as well as perception, reasoning, attention and concentration. Kids can become more anxious, restless, hostile and immature."

"Sometimes injuries are manifest to the parents only through these type of alterations in personality and behavior," she said.

Children are more susceptible to head injuries because of a lack of head and neck control that is associated with childhood, Clark said.

"The skull is also very elastic and can be compressed more readily. Another problem is that the size of the head is disproportionate to the size of the body. It makes sense that when a child falls, they'll fall on their head,"

Clark said.

Weight said, "The amount of damage to the brain depends on the severity of the blow received. When a child takes a hard blow to the head, damage may occur at the point of the brain where the blow was received and also on the opposite side of the brain due to the repercussion. Damage to the brain can also occur through strokes and tumors although it is not as common."

There are sometimes dramatic recoveries. Most of them occur during the first six months to a year after the injury occurred. After about two years a lot of the recovery will have taken place. Then the children must depend on counseling and programs, Weight said.

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Forum to look at 'real life'

By BART DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in learning how to meet the needs of large corporations as an employee can hear the real-life experiences and insights of two BYU graduate students today at a forum in 1170 JKHB at 4 p.m.

Glade Jones, an MBA student who worked as an intern at Exxon, and Ron Schwendiman, an MBA student currently employed at American Express in Salt Lake City, will share their experiences of working with and meeting the needs of large corporations.

Total quality management will be the focus of the forum.

"Quality is the focus of the 90's, it's the one thing that will differentiate products in the near future," Schwendiman said.

Chet Harmer, a consultant with Coopers and Lybrand of San Jose and an expert on quality management, will conduct the forum, sponsored by the Department of Statistics.

Harmer received a master's degree in accounting at BYU in 1967 and worked at Hewlett-Packard as a controller for 14 years, where he was introduced to the concepts behind

continuous quality. Since leaving Hewlett-Packard, Harmer has been preaching the doctrines of continuous improvement as a consultant with Coopers and Lybrand.

Harmer said he takes his vacation time to come to BYU to teach students how to be prepared for careers after graduation.

"Too many organizations talk a good game when it comes to quality, but don't follow through," Harmer said.

The forum is designed to teach students the actual methods corporations are using today to increase the quality of their products and enhance employee productivity.

Dr. G. Rex Bryce of the Statistics Department is working with Harmer to build more effective courses to teach quality management.

Bryce worked for six years at Motorola in quality control and saw changes in the attitudes of management toward ongoing improvement.

Bryce said the old definition of quality meant having a department in the company that walked around and inspected work. To be effective, quality for the 1990s must include "changing the mindset of management" and looking for better ways to produce products.

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15. In the figure, OPQR is a quadrilateral with two right interior angles, and arcs OP, PQ, QR, and RO are semicircles. If the sum of the areas of regions A and B is 144, what is the sum of the areas of regions C and D?

(A) 72 (B) 128 (C) 144 (D) 288 (E) It cannot be determined from the information given.

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LIFESTYLE

Tabernacle sees many changes

By GAIL S. SINNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

What was once a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center is now a city landmark. The Provo Tabernacle, used today for concert performances and city meetings, has many stories within its walls, said church history professor, Richard Cowan.

The Provo Tabernacle was originally built to hold stake meetings for the LDS Church, Cowan said. There are only so many church meetings, however, and the tabernacle began to be used for everything from city council meetings to concerts, he said.

The tabernacle is pretty much the same as it was when it was first built, but the building is missing the 147 foot central tower, Cowan said.

The Provo Tabernacle is not unique in its function. Similar buildings exist in Ogden, American Fork and Heber, Cowan said.

The block that houses the tabernacle is also the site of other historical buildings, said N. La Verl Christensen in his book, "Provo's Two Tabernacles and the People Who Built Them."

The tabernacle Provoans enjoy today was built in 1883 because the original building was not large enough. According to "Provo's Two Tabernacles," the old tabernacle began to be used for recreational purposes including art exhibits, county fairs, banquets, dances and athletic contests.

The new tabernacle was designed by architect William H. Folsom who was also the architect on the Manti and St. George temples. The building was constructed by Harvey Harris Cluff, John Peter Rasmus Johnson and James Clark Snyder, the book said.

It took 15 years to build the tabernacle, but it was used while it was under construction to hold the 56th and 57th General Conferences of the LDS Church in 1886 and 1887, the book said.

The cost of the building was estimated to be \$100,000 by Edith Madson Powell in her book, "Memories That Live."

Some structural changes have occurred since the tabernacle was finished in 1898. The building was condemned for a short time in the early 1900s because the central tower caused the roof to sag, according to the book.

The tower was removed in 1917, but the four corner towers remain intact. The stained glass windows that are now a part of the tabernacle were added in 1971. The building has been renovated several times since then.

Changes have also been made in the interior of the tabernacle, it said. The woodwork inside was originally stained and varnished, then was painted in whites and pastels to match the decorating trends of the time and has since been painted brown, green and gold, according to "Memories That Live." The Provo Tabernacle has been home to many city and statewide cultural events.

From 1900 to 1940, BYU commencement took place in the tabernacle, and in 1909 President William Howard Taft visited the Provo landmark, according to Christensen's book.

The tabernacle is the Home of the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra and is the site of many Provo musical events. Now the tabernacle is used for firesides, church meetings and concerts, head custodian Ben Porter said.

The building doesn't have facilities for a reception and usually the church discourages having weddings in the tabernacle. In fact, Porter said, a person's chances of getting permission to hold a wedding in the tabernacle are very slim.



Photo courtesy of Squires Photography
Chad Robertson as Junior, Peter Van Orman as Dr. Frankenstein, and Julie Renstrom as Natasha, all meet up at the hotel.

'Hotel Frankenstein' open for business

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

The cutest Halloween show ever written, according to its director, Jody Renstrom, is now playing at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Center Playhouse theater in London.

A slapstick comedy, "Hotel Frankenstein" is a seasonal favorite, written by Micheal Goodman of Salt Lake City, that has returned to the playhouse every October for seven years, Jody Renstrom said.

"We've already received over 100 reservations," Jody Renstrom said.

"It's a good date; girls get so tired of going to a movie. It's a change from all the haunted houses because you just laugh all night and you really get the Halloween spirit," Jody Renstrom said.

Cast members such as Julie Renstrom, 23, from Orem, majoring in fashion merchandising and attending Utah Valley Community College as well as BYU, said, "Since I was a little girl, I've always wanted to be a vampire."

David Boss, 25, from Orem, who will earn a degree in electronic engineering from Weber State University, said, "With my widow's peak, I thought I'd make a good Dracula."

Jody Renstrom said the story takes place in the castle of Dr. Frankenstein who turns his castle into a hotel and advertises it as a vacation paradise, secretly hoping to find a new brain for his monster.

The only family who comes is the

unusual Woodknockers: Mr., Mrs., Jr. and Mariam.

Dr. Frankenstein has a problem fooling the guests when the other monsters arrive: Natasha, who is having marital problems with her husband Count Dracula, Sir Lawrence Talbot III, who wants to be cured of the curse that turns him into a Wolfman, so he can walk in the moonlight with pretty Mariam, and Egor who takes care of Frankenstein's monster.

Frankenstein only makes one appearance, but it is one you will not forget. The final scene is guaranteed to send the audience from the theater howling with laughter, fear or maybe both, Jody Renstrom said.

Patterning her theater after the Hale Center Theatre, Jody Renstrom opened the Valley Center Playhouse in 1975 and has been directing ever since.

Julie Renstrom said she has performed in plays throughout her life. "I like to play character roles instead of serious roles," she said.

"Hotel Frankenstein" plays Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays through Nov. 4 at the Valley Center Playhouse at 1780 N. 200 East in London, approximately seven miles north of Provo.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for students, seniors and children and \$20 for a family group. Special rates are available for large groups of 20 or more, Jody said. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 224-5310.

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Off-campus art galleries display art for all taste

By SUZANNE D. LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Students at BYU have many opportunities to view works of art at off-campus art galleries.

Students with access to transportation can find art galleries in the Provo area, Salt Lake City, Park City and Snowbird.

Provo area galleries include the Springville Museum of Art in Springville, Main Street Art Gallery in Orem, Adonis Bronze Foundry and Gallery in Orem, Elite Photography/Gallery in Spanish Fork and the Art and Earth Gallery in Payson.

The most well-known of the Provo area galleries is the Springville Museum of Art, located on 126 E. 400 South in Springville. The current exhibit at the museum is titled "Masterpieces of Utah Art."

The Springville exhibit features works of art illustrated in a book titled Utah Art, which is a chronicle of great art of the state.

The current Springville exhibit also features pieces from BYU, the Utah Arts Council, LDS Church Museum, the Utah Museum of Fine Arts and private collections.

Students who can travel to Salt Lake City can find many art galleries there. Salt Lake City offers 40 different art galleries, with many of them located around the Pierpont Avenue area.

The largest of the Salt Lake City art galleries is the Salt Lake Arts Center, located on 20 S. West Temple.

The current exhibit at the Salt Lake Arts Center is titled "Timeline Exhibit: The First 60 Years of the Salt Lake Arts Center," and is a historical look at the Arts Center and previous exhibits that have been displayed there.

A second exhibit at the Salt Lake Arts Center runs until November 8. The exhibit is titled "Making and Breaking Tradition," and will be

shown in the Collection Gallery.

Students traveling to Park City can find art galleries there as well. Park City art galleries include the Art Masters Gallery, Flat Rabbit Gallery, Saguaro Gallery and the Kimball Art Center, all located on Main Street in Park City.

Each of the Park City art galleries feature changing exhibits of both local and national artists.

Jennifer Smith, 22, from Salt Lake City, said students should take advantage of what the many art galleries have to offer.

Smith, who has lived in Salt Lake City for her entire life, said, "There are some really great galleries in Salt Lake City and students just aren't aware of them. Driving up to Park City is a lot of fun, and the art galleries up there are really good. Also, there are a lot of stores that sell art which are fun to go into and look around. The whole theme in Park City seems to be really rustic and western, with a lot of cowboy-type art. It's really fun."

The Gallery at Snowbird, located in

the Cliff Lodge in Snowbird offers students a fun excursion art. Most art in the Gallery bird has western themes, cowboy paintings and hors

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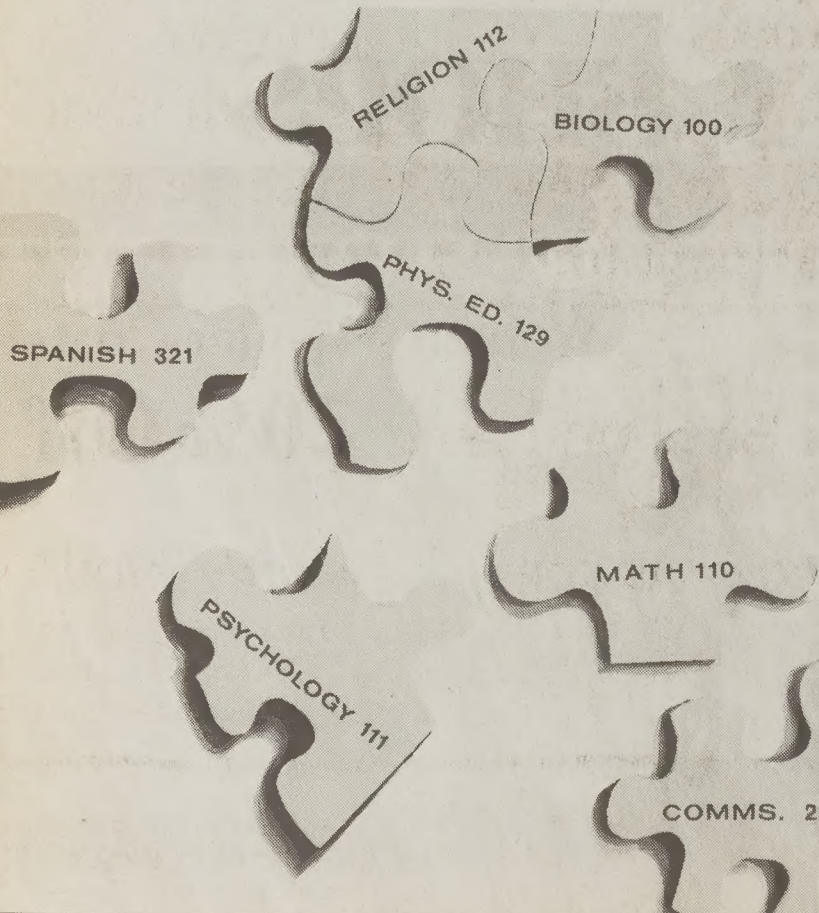
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SPORTS

The 'Tongan Tank' terrorizes football fields

HELLENE COCKRELL
Senior Sports Writer

Peter Tuipulotu, otherwise known as "Tongan Terror" or the "Tongank," is a soft-spoken, down-to-earth Polynesian who has a lot more than most people see on the football field.

Tuipulotu is a key player for the Cougars, leading the team's offense in rushing and receiving yards, as well as running, and is second in total offensive yards only to Ty Detmer.

During this year, Tuipulotu has been named several times for his outstanding performances. He was named the Most Valuable Player for his performance in the opening game of the season against Florida State in the Disch and Pignatelli Classic II. He was named Geneva Steel Man of the Week against Florida State as well as the Utah State, along with receiving offensive honors from the Cougars for his play in the Penn State game.

The Cougars' head coach LaVell Edwards said, "Peter is an outstanding player. He has great athletic ability. He's got great ups and downs with it, but he's worked through them and become a very productive football player. He's a good all-around athlete who can run and he can block."

Tuipulotu, his athletic ability is naturally — with a little help from playing rugby.

Tuipulotu was born in Tonga before moving to San Mateo, Calif., with his family at the age of four. He is the youngest of six children, with three brothers — all of whom tried to follow the transition from playing rugby in Tonga to playing football in the United States.

When we moved here, my oldest brother was a pretty good rugby player and we tried to get him to play football, but he was too old and it was too late for him to make the transition into rugby," Tuipulotu said.

Another brother, Tom, used his experience to become an excellent running back. Tom preceded Peter to BYU, playing for the Cougars from 1983-1985.

When I and I were young at the time they moved to the U.S., so we went to playing football instead of rugby. We made the transition and have been playing ever since," Tuipulotu said.

Even though Tuipulotu has been playing football since the age of eight, he has also continued to play rugby.

He played rugby while I was growing up and in high school. In 1986 my

high school team took nationals in rugby. I've played, but not as much as I wanted to, because my dad was afraid I was going to get hurt," Tuipulotu said.

About a year ago, Tuipulotu did get hurt playing rugby. He broke his hand while playing for the United Club Team.

"I should have learned my lesson then, but this past summer I just had to play," he said. "I played this summer to find out where I was at in my training."

According to coach Lance Reynolds, it seems as though Tuipulotu is playing at his peak. "Tui' is playing really well — the best he's ever played — right now. He's real aggressive and he understands what we're doing. He makes very few mistakes. He's everything you want in a running back."

"There's nothing I can say negative about him. He's a good worker, has good intensity, he comes to the games ready to play and exerts himself during the game. If you had everybody exerting themselves like that, you'd be a very difficult team to beat," Reynolds added.

Tuipulotu not only has the athletic ability, he also has the experience needed to put it to good use.

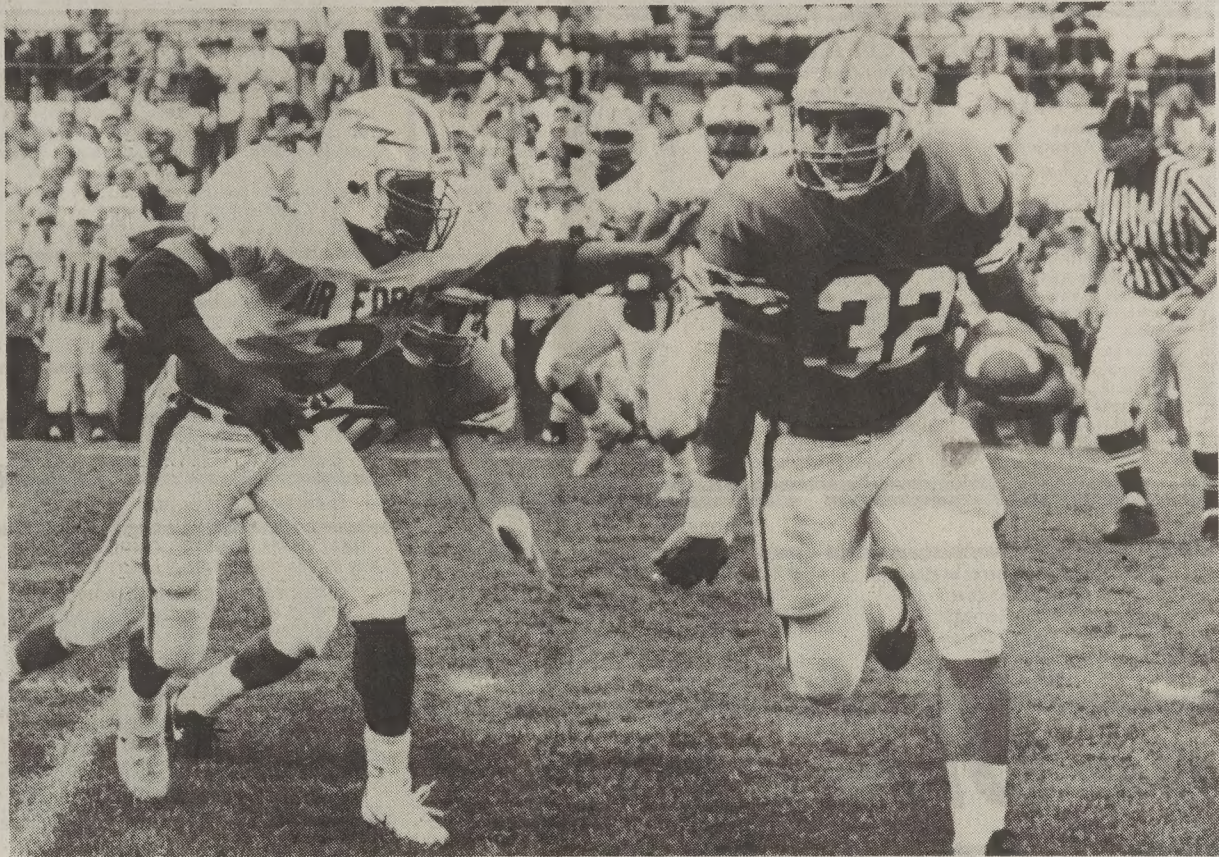
Reynolds said, "Peter's advantage is that he's played, he has all the physical talents. He's no rookie out there. He's confident and he knows what he's doing. He's played against the best there is in the country, so he's pretty resilient mentally and emotionally and is a very competitive young man."

Beyond the football field, the pads and the jersey, No. 32 is more than just a fullback on the Cougar team. Tuipulotu is thought highly of as a person and an individual.

"Peter is a genuinely nice young man. He's very pleasant and likable — always a ready smile. He's got a dry sense of humor. He's quiet, so you don't always realize just how funny he can be until he sneaks up on you with some prank," Edwards said.

Fred Katoa, one of Tuipulotu's roommates for the past two years, said "The first time I met Pete it was hard to get to know him because he was quiet and didn't talk much. As time went on, I got to know him — he is a really humble guy and he'll always take time for you if you need to talk to him about something."

David Vimahi, a teammate and roommate of Tuipulotu, said, "Pete is very giving and easy to get along with. I guess that's why he has a lot of



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Senior fullback Peter Tuipulotu might be a bully on the field, but away from it he is down-to-earth.

friends.

"He's a pretty kicked back guy, but when he wants something, he sets out to get it. I guess that's true with his football too."

Vimahi added, "Just as a guy, he's great, and one of my best friends. Even though he's one of the 'big men' on campus, he still has time to talk to us. He's not on an ego trip like some of the other athletes tend to get on when they get a lot of attention."

"We spend a lot of time together and he's just like a regular human being. He has emotions, he cries and laughs with us just like any other guy."

Edwards said, "He (Tuipulotu) has a serious side too, which most people don't know about. He takes his role as a role-model for other Polynesian kids seriously. The kid (Tuipulotu) has a lot of depth. He's one of my favorite guys."

Tuipulotu said, "A lot of Polynesians have come to school here and haven't had the opportunity to graduate. I'm trying to show them a good example by graduating."

Even more than setting an example, Tuipulotu tries to be a friend and a

help to the new Polynesian players on the football team.

"I just try to help them out and make them feel comfortable with school. I know they're homesick being away from Hawaii," Tuipulotu said.

"I just want to be a good friend, where they can feel close and not be afraid to talk to me. If they have any questions about anything school wise I try to help them out."

"I want to be like a big brother to them. I wish I would have had that my freshman year. I'm just trying to give them what I didn't have because I know that the freshman year is one of the hardest years of their college career. You get lost in the shuffle a lot and things happen so fast that you don't catch yourself or know where you're at. I don't want them to go through what I went through. I'm just trying to help them out," Tuipulotu said.

As far as the team goes, Tuipulotu is hoping for a Western Athletic Conference championship and a chance to play in another Holiday Bowl.

"I can't worry myself with personal goals or personal stats other than doing whatever is best for the team."

Women harriers finish 2nd; men finish a surprising 6th

WAN WHITNEY
Senior Sports Writer

Under ideal running conditions, the women's and men's cross country teams placed second and sixth respectively at the Pre-NCAA Invitational at the El Conquistador Country Club in Tucson, Ariz.

The Cougar women's team, currently ranked eighth in the nation, finished 13 points behind the winning team of Northern Arizona University despite the fall of their No. 2 runner near the end of the race.

The young Cougar men's team came out to surprise its opponents by finishing sixth in a field of 24 teams with 58 points.

Cougar runner Dorota Buczkowska's legs buckled and she fell to the turf just 200 yards shy of the finish line. Paramedics stood by her, crawling on her hands and knees along the line in an effort to save her from disqualification.

She was taken to a hospital where she was later released in satisfactory condition. Buczkowska's efforts were good enough to finish 18th with a time of 18:01.

"It was a tribute to Dorota that she finished the race," said coach Patrick Shane. "It was a disaster for her."

Cougar All-American Leanne Whitesides placed second in a field of 125 runners in a time of 17:11.

Other BYU runners were Tonya Todd (17:48), 11th; Tara Kauffman (17:57), 15th; Mary Gribble (18:51), 37th; Sondra Gibb (19:10), 54th; Tanya Neal (19:30), 83rd; and Sherry Schultz, who didn't train all week because of a cold, finished in a time of (19:44) in 89th.

"I felt really good about our team effort, Shane said. "It's good to see Leanne (Whitesides) back in her old form. Dorota looked good until the end, and Tonya Todd and Mary Gribble improved the most."

The top performance for the unranked Cougar men's team was from the constantly improving Jason Pyrah, who negotiated the 8,800-meter course in 27:47, securing a 12th place finish.

Other times from participating BYU runners were: Dave Spence (28:04), 20th; Dave Whitworth (28:17), 28th; Rick Jaster (28:28), 36th; Doug Hobbs (28:54), 62nd; Sam St. Clair (29:07), 68th; and Brandon Wilding (29:18), 75th.

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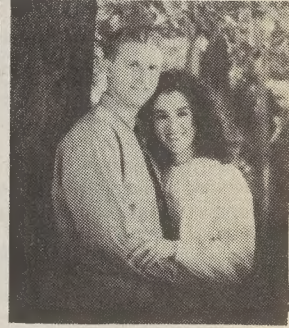
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This is Not BYU on-campus housing.

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1991
AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
Florida St. (56)	7-0-0	1,496
Miami (2)	6-0-0	1,416
Washington (2)	5-0-0	1,408
Michigan	5-1-0	1,308
Notre Dame	6-1-0	1,249
Florida	6-1-0	1,212
Alabama	6-1-0	1,021
Penn St.	6-2-0	1,010
Nebraska	5-1-0	994
California	5-1-0	989
Iowa	5-1-0	888
N Carolina St.	6-0-0	845
Texas A&M	4-1-0	752
Ohio St.	5-1-0	686
Tennessee	4-2-0	684
Colorado	4-2-0	617
Illinois	4-2-0	514
Syracuse	5-2-0	412
Clemson	3-1-1	408
East Carolina	5-1-0	383
Oklahoma	4-2-0	311
Baylor	5-2-0	194
Pittsburgh	5-2-0	115
Georgia	5-2-0	114
Arkansas	5-2-0	85

Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 19.

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| 01 Personals | 23 Homes for Sale | 45 Elec. Appliances |
| 02 Lost & Found | 24 House Sitting | 46 TV & Stereo |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 25 Wanted to Rent | 47 Sporting Goods |
| 04 Special Notices | 26 Mobile Homes for Sale | 48 Skis & Accessories |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 27 Mobile Homes for Rent | 49 Bikes & Motorcycles |
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| 20 Couples Housing | 42 Computer & Video | |
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| 22 Single's House Rentals | 44 Musical Instruments | |

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines 3.74
2 days, 2 lines 6.16
3 days, 2 lines 8.10
4 days, 2 lines 9.68
5 days, 2 lines 10.50
10 days, 2 lines 18.60

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1- Personals

Do you want to say...
I Love You, Would you like to go out?, Congratulations, Have a good day, I miss you!, Good luck with mid-terms, or Happy Birthday?
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Call Melinda before 11am at
The Daily Universe 378-7409.

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LOST: Camera
Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom 379-3063.

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER & Medical Transcriptionist.
School. Near BYU. Loans to Eligible. 375-1861.

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STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
IMMED. ISSUE, Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY, Low cost life.
Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

AUTO-HEALTH-LIFE-FARMERS INSUR
Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon Rd.

LOWEST HEALTH INSURANCE
Fidelity Equity 226-2415

WERE YOU AUTO-ENROLLED in the student Health Plan? You can change at end of 1st bkr. Oct. 23. Couples. From \$68/mo. singles plan too. Maternity plans avail. also. More coverage, lower cost. Medi-Bid Insurance 373-2136.

06- Special Offers

Raise \$500...\$1000...\$1500
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For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
Absolutely no investment required!
Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean Cruise & Fabulous Prizes!
Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-45233

07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center, 373-2600, 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Student Work
PT \$195 a week
FT \$390 a week
No Exp Necessary
Call 224-7408.

GOOD TIMES DISCOUNT CARD
We need people willing to market our cards. 20hr/wk \$6/hr + high commission. Call 373-5536 8am-10am or 379-2722 leave mes. ask for Eddie

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Average \$20 hour. 801-944-4668.

SALES MANAGER NEEDED
3 positions part time during school year. Full time summer 1992. Earn up to \$15,000. Salary + Commissions. Must have good people skills. Call Kent at 225-9000 9 to 5.

STAY AT HOME with your kids and still earn a great income! all natural Swiss Skin Care products. 30 to 70% Commission Call 1-942-5522 for a recorded message.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED: 2 shifts Avail. for operators & drivers. 9-3pm & 4-9pm. Apply at 455 N. Univ Ave Suite 216. 374-5031

ENGAGED COUPLES WANTED to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

PART TIME WORK
\$9.75 hr to start
Call 225-3605

FULL/PART TIME: Learn & earn a computer while you sell them: good commissions. Call Jerry at 373-3062 or 226-7497 evens.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST/SEC Fl. Telecomm. Company Must know WP 5.1 374-2778.

CHALLENGING OPPTY-Need 3 people immed. to fill positions in our firm. FT/PT time w/benefits. Call 375-1452 for details.

MARKETING MAJORS: Looking to hire personnel for mgmt & training pos FT/PT time. National Marketing firm expanding in Provo area. Call 377-6602 for more details.

MOTHERS HELPER to care for my two daughters ages 4 & 1. Do light housekeeping & prepare meals in my home while I work. 12-15hrs/wk. \$4/hr. Must love children, be responsible, be dependable, and have own transportation. Call Toni, 225-7865 for interview.

MARKETING & BUSINESS MAJORS.
I need FT/PT help in marketing firm. Be your own boss in days. Up to \$2500/mo. Tom 375-2003.

NEED MONEY? I need child care your/my place. Ages 11mo & 3yr. M-F 11:30am to 8 or 9pm. Poss Sat Call Robyn 766-2728.

STUDENTS WANTED-Employment FT/PT Potential for good income. Call 225-3022.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE CO needs shipping personnel. Wages \$5/hr Needs to be able to work 1-6pm daily. Call John Mellor 225-1905.

BABYSITTING a 2 & 4 year old in our home. 2 days/week, some flexibility on days & hrs. \$20 plus per day. Phone 374-5690.

HOUSEKEEPER-7hrs/day Sat & Sun Flex hrs \$4.25 per hour Call Bill 373-2630

BECOME AN AFFILIATE TODAY!
Earn monthly residuals after 2nd sale of our memberships. \$4,000+ mo potential
We offer over 250,000 Nationally Advertised Products
*Guaranteed lowest prices
*Double the difference in price if you find the item for less
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*50% savings using the grocery program
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*And much more
Contact Mike at 375-2461.

LOOKING FOR Flamenco Folk Classic Acoustic Guitar Player. Female preferred. Must be able to sing & have basic dance. Ideal for music major. For details please write to traditional performers. PO Box 11691, SLC, UT 84147 or Lv Msg 295-4893

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? Earn 100's weekly filling mail orders at home. New Company needs immediate assistants. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: B & J Publishing, PO Box 162, Provo, UT 84603-0162.

JOIN OUR TEAM
*\$4.65/hour starting
*Phone surveys
*Flexible hours
*Friendly atmosphere
*Must type 35 WPM
Utah's most prestigious National Research Firm Now Hiring.

THE WIRTHLIN GROUP
1998 SO. COLUMBIA LANE, PROVO
CITY ADMINISTRATOR-Gunnison City is accepting applications for the position of City Administrator/Treasurer. Full-time position w/benefits. Experience req. salary neg. based on exp. Duties Commence Jan 2, 92. Send Resume to: Gunnison City, PO Box 790, Gunnison, UT 84634. Closing date Nov. 6, 5pm.

\$500/WEEK-Good personality, excel working cond. Flex hrs. 226-4343 Sarah.

7- Help Wanted

HOUSE/KIDS SITTER brother & sister ages 5 & 3 10-50hrs weekly 7am-7pm at my home only. Minimum wage to start. Dependable, consistent, caring need only apply. Call for interview 489-4544

PART TIME Inside Software sales position, selling Netline PC connectivity software to resellers nationwide. Monday-Friday 3hr time slots between 7am-5pm, must have at least some PC familiarity & sales exp. \$5 an hour with commission override. Call Jon Raymond Netline Inc. 373-6000 190 W. 800 N. Provo, UT 84601.

09- Business Opportunity

HONG KONG-TAIWAN
Excellent part or full time business opportunity for people w/contacts in these areas. Call 224-6264/798-3865 373-5458.

14- Contracts for sale

WOMENS-House near Y. Avail Now!! Shrd \$100 utlis incld. MW. 224-8789 or 373-1967.

MUST SELL WOMAN'S CONTRACT Alta Apts \$145 or Elms Apt \$160. Call Nancy 374-8302.

GIRLS CONTRACT King Henry. Fun Activities, great facilities, pool, jacuzzi, sand volleyball. Wonderful Ward, Great Rmmates, \$160/mo heat & phone incld. Call 370-2427.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS Contract. 2nd block. \$195/mo own room. Must Sell!! Call 371-6315.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS avail Winter or sooner \$120, big rooms, MW. 284 N 200 E #374-1024

1 GIRLS CONDO-34 E 700 N Lg shrd rm \$180 Oct Free Avail Immed W/D Carolyn 374-1204.

DISCOUNT WOMENS HOUSE \$100, W/D 358 E. 400 N. Beth 375-5868 Kristin 373-2475.

GIRLS Must Sell going on Mission. Nice hm 1 bkr S of Y. W.D. \$125 + utlis 377-1489 Avail now.

MENS Park Plaza Win \$140/mo utlis inc. Beaut. Pool. Close to Y. James 377-0440.

MUST SELL! Women's Contract \$135 + elec. Great Roommates. Call Dawnmarie 373-6903.

CANYON TERRACE girls win \$160 + utlis. Across the street from Y. 371-6829 Julie.

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-45233

CARRIAGE COVE 3 Girls win. Beautiful Apt. \$195/mo Own room. All amenities 371-6215.

15- Condos

DON'T RENT, Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Great quality & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harman Realty 224-2010.

THE BOSTONIAN 1 1/2 bkr from Y. 1 & 2 bdrm utlis, undgrnd prk, deluxe features, Under construction, ready in Dec. Starting \$49,500. 225-4800 or 224-4066.

16- Rooms for Rent

1 MALE CONTRACT Avail immed in large residential home. 1 block from campus. \$135/mo + utlis. Call 377-2521.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

LUXURY CONDOS girls 151 E 300 N #9. \$125 shrd. 226-2639 or 377-9381.

WOMENS OPENINGS Springtree, 57 W 700 N. Shrd \$115/mo Call TPM 10-5pm 373-6719.

MENS Danville 737 E. 700 N. Shrd \$130 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Lndry, MW, Cable. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

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\$30 for One Year
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The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
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20- Couples Housing

NICE 2bdrm bsmt apt. W/D, Furn. \$360 + 40% utlis. 1blk from Y. Avail Now. 374-2840.

2 BDRM LARGE W/D yard 15 min to campus \$325 + 1/2 utlis. 798-8515. No smoking.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

ALLEN'S FORMAL WEAR
Annual used Tuxedo Sale. Sept 30-Oct 14 Black Tuxedos \$40-\$100--other colors avail. Call Now 224-8956. 1027 N. State Orem.

IDAHO POTATOES-fresh, Crisp various sizes and amounts-super prices. 375-3169 aft 5pm.

Send The Daily Universe Home
\$30 for One Year
\$18 for One Semester
The Daily Universe
538 ELWC
378-45233

36- Want to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$13 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. Also, old rings & old military & letterman jackets 37-LEVIS

W.T. NOW BUYING MATERNITY CLOTHING. Infant clothing, Strollers & Cribbs. Call 375-3847.

WE BUY USED LEVIS-501 Jeans & pay up to \$13 ea, depending on sz & cond. 377-3717. Recycle Wear USA, 800 N. 500 W., Provo.

WE PAY up to \$13 for Levi's 501 jeans, some holes up to \$5. CLOSE TO BYU 748 E. 820 N. Call 375-3557.

38- Diamonds For Sale

*UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286. Largest selection of marquises, Visa & MasterCard 90 day financing, no interest.

WEDDING SET FOR SALE Worth \$750 selling for \$250. Call Rich 1-942-2905.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND Wedding set. 1/2ct channel setting in 14kt gold. Call Larry 489-7854.

DIAMONDS!!
Don't pay retail prices
Up to 50% less - 377-3007.

WEDDING SET appraised @ \$2000 sell \$1500 1/2ct w/2 sapphires Custom des. 375-6055.

41- Furniture

MATTRESSES USED & OR RECONDITIONED ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

MATTRESS OUTLET
373-8000
146 N. University, Provo
Open 6 days wk M-F, 8am-6pm

5 PIECE USED BDRM SET FOR ONLY \$110 INCLUDES:
*2 Night tables *Chest *Mirror *Desk

Child Proof! Sturdy! Solid! Bullet Proof!

USED OFFICE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
144 N. University, Provo
377-8800.

42- Computer & Video

MAC UPGRADES, 1 meg SIMM \$43; 128 to 512K, \$79; 128/512 to PLUS 169; 105meg HD \$449. 1-544-2009 evenings.

REDDO COMPUTER WORKS!
386-40MHz from \$990. 386SX-20MHz From \$690. 286-16MHz \$590. Call Mike 221-1516.

Service Directory

BEAUTY AIDS

MARY KAY
Recorders or shows. Teresa evns 373-7058.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND EQUIP for sale. Hafler Power Amps, Speakers & etc. Dan at 225-8577.

+ AUDIO VISIONS- Mobile dance at its best. Prices start at \$75. Call Craig, 489-4276.

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226-9497 SOUND SYSTEMS 377-8961

SOUNDS GREAT 370-1093
Newest Music and a DJ with personality

MJS MIDNITE JAM SESSION
Quality Professional Mobile DJ 226-6011

SOUND EXPRESS \$25/HR FOR BYU WARDS 226-6011

MYSTIC SOUND & DANCE
All Request Music: Call Don 374-9248.

THIRD WAVE SOUND & LIGHTING
Club DJ's, 1st Dance \$50 Bennett 371-3010.

DANCE MUSIC

CALIFORNIA ROCKBOX D.J.
373-4484, Pro system, lights, ward rates.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

SOUND CREATIONS

Pro Equip Awesome Music 377-1507 377-8613.

SYSTEMS TECH SOUND
1st Dance \$100. Dave 373-4245.

HIGH FIDELITY
THE BEST MODERN MUSIC
Hi Fi Sound-Computer Ctrl Lighting
370-2197.

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210, Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E. 800 S., Orem.

FREE DENTAL EXAM & 4 X-RAYS w/each paid
Teeth Cleaning. Near BYU. 374-8744, Dr. Kim.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST in Provo. Hair removal on face & body. Prvt setting. 756-6774.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TELEPHONE SERVICES

HAVE Your own telephone# 24hr Service for just \$15/mo w/ ATC Voice mail. 379-4000.

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EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 5.1 Merlene. 225-6253.

HP LASER JET II, WP 5.1, Font styles, Scanner, 1275 N Univ #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831.

PULLING YOUR HAIR OUT? Accurate. WP 5.1 Fast. Technical Typing. Becky 377-8859

A + WORD PROCESSING WP 5.1/HP Laserjet Low rates, Top quality, Fast! 373-4861.

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LASERQUICK-Resumes, Newsletters, Flyers, Student Papers. Laser Printer WP on MAC & PC Ask for April 371-2661.

RESUMES, professionally prepared and laser printed. Same day or overnight service. Call Minda 374-6890.

TYPING Editing Resumes. Former BYU writing tutor. Typing 75c/pg. Karen 375-4129.

FAST PROFESSIONAL TYPING BY BYU English Graduate, WP 5.1 Kirsten 375-2930.

VCR REPAIR

VCR REPAIR. Free estimate. Free pickup/delivery. Call Kevin at Wasatch VCR, 377-9782.

WEDDINGS

GOWNS BY PAMELA--Beautiful, affordable, wed gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states. By appt. to better serve you. *New shop. 224-4335

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM VEILS & Headpieces \$20-40! Remarkably low prices on custom headpieces, bridal laces & flowers. It's worth the drive! The Lace Place 3275 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

WEDDING INVITATION HEADQUARTERS 20% off wedding invitations, engmt siting \$20. Regal Studios 374-8596 163 N. Univ. Ave.

UP TO 30% OFF INVITATIONS
500 Color invitations starting at \$188. Engmt siting, 8-5x5, 2-5x7, 3-8x10 \$79. ALLRED PHOTOGRAPHY 377-3701.

Have Your WEDDING DRESS Made Professionally! Sarah 373-0756. Fashion Designer.

LINDA'S Wedding Gowns, Design own or bring picture. Ready 10-14 days. 785-9403/785-4692.

SAVE ON CAMEO WEDDING INVITATIONS MINDY'S LASER PRINTING 374-6890

Probable governor candidate discusses grass-root campaigns

K. CARLSON
Staff Writer

able 1992 candidate for governor to the BYU Young Republican Club Monday about getting involved in political campaigns focusing on issues in gov-

M. Eyre, a political consultant and television host, told Utahns are sick of politics at a grass-roots campaign in issues, using person-to-person contact, is better.

who has the slickest campaign said. "Politics is about youth."

new book, "Utah in the Year 2000," partly his political platform for the 1992 Utah gubernatorial race. The ideas he presents in the book "chomping at the bit to the book's ideas) imple-

Eyre's main points is focus on campaign issues and what it stands for. He said too many candidates just want to run for office and develop their positions

ids get confused with the Eyre said. He said people believe in something and use it as a means to accomplish

two candidates for governor who they were running but would develop their issues in the campaign.

and he wants to use his campaign educational process for the public. He quoted Jefferson as saying "The public is the only safe of democracy."

his goal is to involve the Utah in the issues by holding neighborhood meetings, showing programs that focus on making the campaign a success.

and his campaign would also be looking for alternatives to a tax-cut government. He has outlined these ideas in his book.

typically have large families and more dependents and a lot of states," Eyre said. "Utahns give 450 percent of their budget in charitable

and there wasn't any more in taxes in Utah with these demographics.

like a doomsday scenario," Eyre said. "We will kill ourselves in the future with more taxes."

and the answer to this problem is to go back to the old model of government. He said one of the things, if he were governor, he would ask his department heads to cut 10 percent of their budget with-



Universe photo by Suzanne Condie

Richard Eyre signs copies of his book, "Utah in the Year 2000" before speaking to the BYU Young Republican Club on Monday.

out cutting programs.

Eyre said if government spending could be cut, then the government could start reducing taxes. He said one of the first taxes he would eliminate would be the sales tax on food. He said the tax problem can be

solved by creativity, volunteerism and cutting waste and inefficiency.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," he said. Eyre said he would probably announce his candidacy sometime in November.

Minorities denied home loans Blacks and Hispanics turned down more often than whites

ed Press

NGTON — Lenders turn down blacks and Hispanics for home loans more often than whites. In-Americans, no matter what their income, federal regulators say.

car, banks, savings institutions, credit unions and mortgage companies rejected 33.9 percent of applications for conventional loans from blacks, 21.4 percent from Hispanics and 22.4 percent from Asians. Rejection rates were 14.4 percent for whites and 14.2 percent for Asian-Americans.

Reserve Governor John Taylor said the figures, compiled from 10 million loan applications submitted to 9,300 lenders, were "worst-case," but he was not prepared to say discrimination until he had more information.

ed for follow-up examinations. Selected lenders to find out if they are rejecting minority ap-

plication rates do not take into account factors as applicants' employment histories, and debt loads.

ews of the Association of Minority Organizations for Real Estate (ACORN), said the figures are only an indictment of the system but a testament to the urgency of regulatory efforts to end mortgage discrimina-

Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, called on President Bush to hold a White House summit meeting with minority groups, civil rights organizations and local government officials to devise a strategy for dealing with the issue.

atters not whether the discrimination is intentional. Discrimination is just as hurtful as discrimination," Gonzalez wrote in a letter to Bush.

He was very concerned about the statistics," said Rob Dugger, executive director of the American Association of Minority Organizations.

Rejection patterns were similar for all groups. Blacks were 21.4 percent for blacks, 17.2 percent for Hispanics, 17.2 percent for Asians and 23.1 percent of

the highest income group, the rejection rates were 21.4 percent for blacks, 17.2 percent for Hispanics, 17.2 percent for Asians and 23.1 percent of

the lowest income group, the rejection rates were 21.4 percent for blacks, 17.2 percent for Hispanics, 17.2 percent for Asians and 23.1 percent of

the lowest income group, the rejection rates were 21.4 percent for blacks, 17.2 percent for Hispanics, 17.2 percent for Asians and 23.1 percent of

Middle-income tax cut proposed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats and Republicans lined up behind competing tax-cut plans Monday amid indications that any action would likely be delayed until the 1992 election year.

At the White House, the Bush administration withheld its endorsement from the newest plan, a middle-income tax cut proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and a spokesman said the president may offer his own middle-class bill this week.

"It's not a sure thing that it will happen, but we are working on it this week," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Although Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has insisted for months that he wants no tax bill this year, a spokesman said Monday that he probably will offer his own version later this month.

Members of Congress draw two conclusions from the new flurry of tax-cut talks:

—Any plan that wins Republican backing will have to include a cut in taxes on capital gains, which hit profits from investments. A capital-gains cut to stimulate investment has been President Bush's No. 1 domestic goal throughout his term.

—Democrats will insist that the bulk of any tax cut go to those with incomes under about \$80,000. They will demand that

"You couldn't find a dozen economists ... who would argue this (tax-cut plan) would help us get out of the recession."

Sen. Phil Gramm—
Texas Republican

any capital-gains reduction be offset by higher overall taxes on high-income people, who would get most of the direct benefits from a capital-gains cut.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, refused to rule out final congressional action on a tax cut this year. He noted only a month is left in the 1991 session and said action in such a short time "would require the right juxtaposition of the heavens."

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, acknowledged completing a major tax bill this year would be difficult. Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, was even more skeptical.

"You'll certainly see some serious proposals moving and a lot of discussion," but little action until closer to the election, Dorgan said.

Bentsen gave the Democrats a momentary lead in the tax-cut derby with a two-part plan that would be paid for by cutting defense spending

by \$72.5 billion over the next five years.

Bentsen's plan would grant a \$300-a-year tax credit for each dependent child aged 18 and under in a family. The remaining \$12.5 billion would restore fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts of up to \$2,000 a year to all workers regardless of income or whether they are covered by company pensions.

The bill would permit withdrawals from IRAs to finance the down payment on a home, an education or major medical treatment.

Although Bentsen said his bill is designed to stimulate the economy, which he called "still dead in the water," his Texas colleague, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, said it probably would slow the economy even further.

"You couldn't find a dozen economists ... who would argue this would help us get out of the recession," Gramm said, because it would take more than \$70 billion out of the economy and return something less through an immediate tax cut.

Gramm and House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia have their own tax plan, which is built around a capital-gains tax cut, expanded IRAs and a credit for first-time homebuyers.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., of the Finance Committee, offered a plan to rival Bentsen's. It would allow a \$350 tax credit for each child and would pay for it by cutting military spending by \$80 billion and domestic outlays by \$38 billion.

Homesickness is common among college freshmen

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Homesickness is not uncommon among college freshmen, but it usually subsides within several months, a professor says.

Feelings of loneliness, compounded by a notion that everyone else is making friends except you, is a real and painful condition many new students face, says David Winer, dean of students and associate professor of psychology at Trinity College.

Starting college is an important and symbolic point in the transition from child to adult, he says. However, students often become intimidated when faced with new freedoms and responsibilities.

"You want to go back to the place where you felt comfortable and, surprisingly, part of the comfort may have come from the control others had over you. It's hard to make decisions on your own."

New students must also adjust to an abrupt change in status. They go from the top of the heap as high school seniors to the bottom of the pile as college freshmen.

"This comes as a shock, no matter how well you have prepared yourself for the new role of being low man on the totem pole," he says.

Nearly all new students experience homesickness at some time in the first few weeks, but most adapt by the end of the first semester.

Until that happens, Winer says, "it's usually best for the parent not to run to the college or give the student a ticket home."

He says parents should resist the urge to call frequently to "check up." "This is really a time to cut the ties and let the student make his own decisions," he says.

"If you both agree, your child might be expected to call home on a weekly basis for three or four weeks, but I'm more in favor of letting that happen

spontaneously. You can hope your son or daughter will want to fill you in on what he or she is doing."

If homesickness persists, students should consider talking to the dean of students, dorm advisor, housing director or chaplain.

"A student who feels alone has this feeling fostered by what he or she sees in their friends. She thinks everyone else is perfect; they have no worries, they have good relationships."

"She has the feeling that she's not only different but that everyone else is trying to be better than she is," Winer says.

"I try to convince homesick students that they are not the only ones feeling this way. There is nothing unusual about it."

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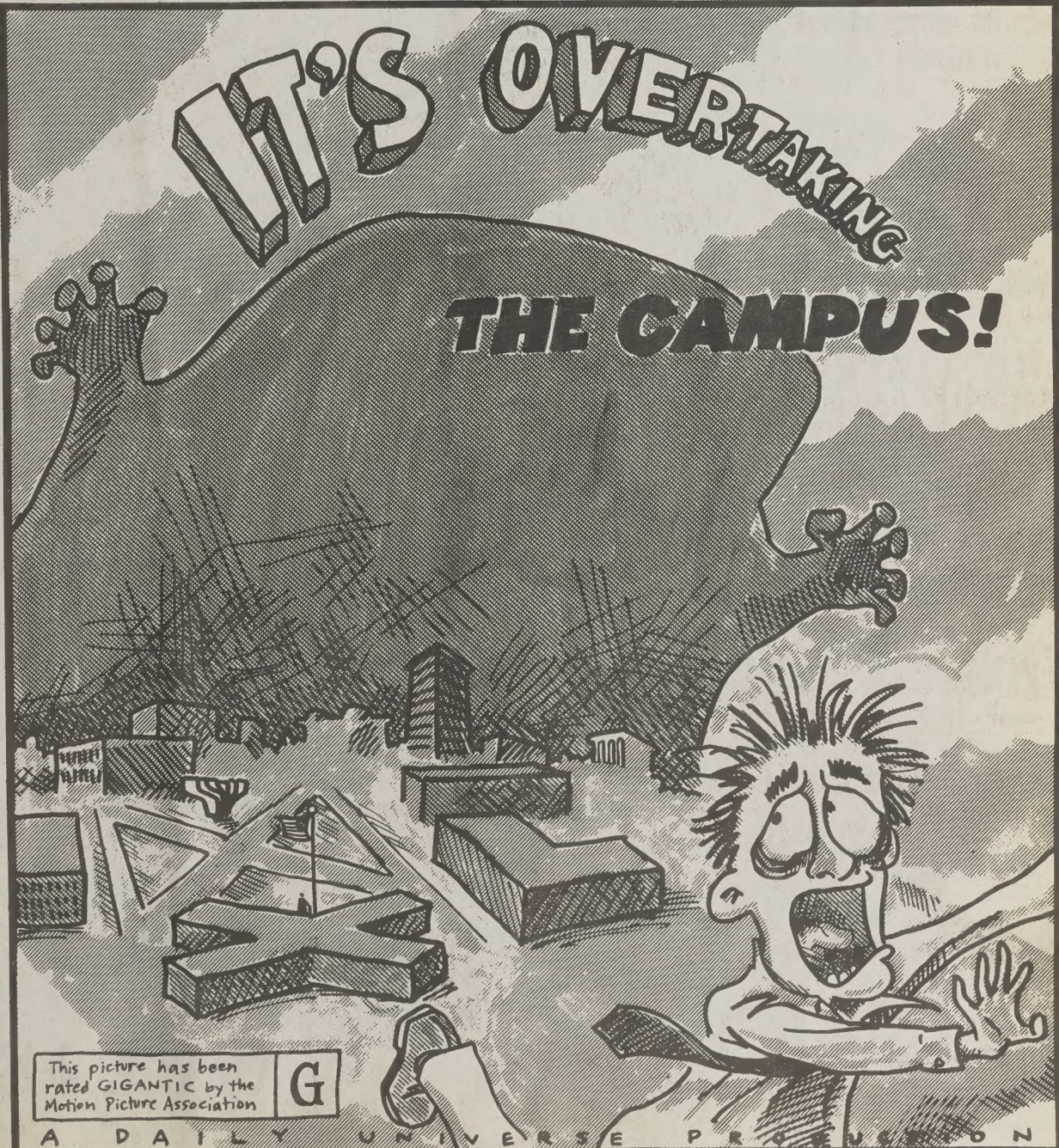
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James Baker, right, joins with Yitzhak Shamir, left, in a press conference in Jerusalem Friday. AP photo

Potentially explosive details still to be cooled in Mideast

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frustrated in his efforts to arrange an Arab-Israeli settlement, former Secretary of State George P. Shultz used to say with a sigh: "The devil is in the details."

And it's the details that could derail the Oct. 30 Middle East peace conference Secretary of State James A. Baker III labored for eight months to arrange.

The reason: Details also go to the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict and in dealing with them the Bush administration is conscious of the potentially explosive fallout.

American diplomats are being assigned as liaisons to each of the Arab delegations and to the Israelis. They are available to give advice if asked and to try to snuff out procedural problems before they erupt.

"My sense is that the conference will last, assuming it occurs," a wary senior U.S. official said Friday night in Jerusalem even as the invitations were on their way.

The seating arrangements, the configuration of the negotiating table, even the titles printed on the plaques in front of the delegations still must be decided.

The conference will start Oct. 30 in Madrid under the cosponsorship of the United States and the Soviet Union. There will be 12 speakers over two to three days.

Speeches will be given by President Bush, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin.

Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians will make opening presentations, Spain will welcome the delegations. An observer for the European Community will speak as well.

Observers will be sent by the United Nations and the Arab states of North Africa, Algeria, Tunisia, Mo-

rocco and Mauritania.

Bush will not stay beyond his opening speech and Gorbachev's. He has a political speech scheduled for Houston the next day, Oct. 31.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesperson, said Monday, "There really isn't much more for him to do" at the peace conference.

Baker is scheduled to see the conference through the ceremonial phase and then he too will leave. He will designate a State Department official to take overall charge of an American group that will remain on the scene, wherever the negotiations are held.

The ceremonial phase is relatively easy to arrange, and is taking shape smoothly.

The second phase is the Arab-Israeli negotiations. There will be a

third phase taking up regional issues such as the Mideast arms race and Palestinian refugees.

Baker and other senior U.S. officials are warning that the peace conference could be interrupted at any point.

If the dispute is serious, Baker would be ready to resume his shuttle diplomacy in the area.

The second phase is supposed to begin four days after the opening round.

And the negotiations will be held on two tracks — Israel with the Arab governments over territory and recognition, and Israel with the Palestinians over limited self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Drug awareness begins with red ribbon

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The third week of October brings more than just red leaves — it brings red ribbons and clothes.

Ricks Against Alcohol and Drugs, RAAD, of Ricks College and Utah Valley Community College are devoting this week to alcohol and drug awareness.

Both colleges encourage students to tie red ribbons around trees. In addition, Ricks students are asked to wear red clothing today.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was Oct. 13-19, but the schools in the area are having their awareness week this week, said Kathy Cox, an adviser for RAAD.

While a "Grim Reaper" will hand out buttons at Ricks with statistics about drinking and driving, speakers will lecture at noon in the UVCC ballroom.

Tammy Hart, an inmate from the Utah State Prison and a drug and alcohol therapist, will speak today at the Nikki Lovell, director for the Utah State Southwestern Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities, will speak tomorrow.

Carol Voorhees, state director of services for at-risk students in Utah high schools will speak Thursday at UVCC.

Displays will be set up for students and the public at the UVCC Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Debbie McGill, UVCC counselor, said the main goal of the awareness week at the school is "there [red ribbon] available" to those who have problems with alcohol and drugs.

Jay Fielding, UVCC career counselor, said prevention is also an important theme.

McGill said this awareness week testifies that drug and drug problems do exist.

Shadowbrook Farm petting zoo earns funds for handicap programs

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Shadowbrook Farm, only 12 minutes from BYU, has a petting farm and sheep shop open to the public, with all proceeds donated to a worthy cause.

"Proceeds from all of these projects at the farm help to defray costs of operating handicap programs," said Sherry Mainord, director of Shadowbrook Farm.

The petting farm is open to the public and offers many different breeds of sheep, goats and chickens.

"Unlike the zoos where you walk around and look at animals, visitors at Shadowbrook are actually allowed to hold and feed the animals," Mainord said.

The Shadowbrook Farm, at the base of Mapleton's foothills, offers families a peaceful environment and a view of the valley. Mainord said many families use the farm for picnicking.

"The farm gives families a chance to sit, relax and talk to each other," she said. "I have not had one family say the petting farm is not worth the \$1 admission fee."

The farm got its start from the 4-H handicap program in Utah Valley and

grew in popularity, with many individuals asking if their children could also visit the farm, Mainord said.

She said, "The reason for the many different breeds of sheep and goats is to help the handicapped students determine which animal they are responsible for."

When the farm had all white sheep with the same curly tails, the students would often have difficulty remembering which animals were theirs. With the introduction of exotic sheep and goats, the differences between curly wool and long, fine, silky wool helps the students quickly identify their animal, Mainord said.

The facilities are open to the public Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 833 E. 1600 South in Mapleton.

In addition to the petting farm, there is The Utah Wicker Workshop, an extension of The Sheep Shop, which sells curly wools and mohair to

craft people and hand spinners nationwide said.

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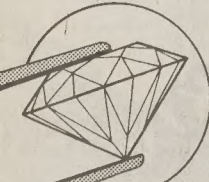
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